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Cribune.

CHICAGO, FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1860,

Prom the New York Towning You.

Boyer A. Pryor has made himself anserviably notorious in this Congress, and as his career now seems to be similated. He will history be written. Newer actuated appare ofly any higher ambition than to seem fame a bully and a duellist, he is a go a speciment of the seems of the seems of what is tarmed modern chiral to the seems of what is tarmed modern chiral to the seems of what is tarmed modern chiral to the seems of what is tarmed modern chiral to the seems of what is tarmed modern chiral to the seems of what is tarmed modern chiral to the seems of what is tarmed modern chiral to the seems of the seems of what is the first we are of this possibility one including the seems of th

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to choose delegates, will be held ay of April last., as follows, viz :

CLARK STREET,

attack, full of vile epithets, which none but the occupants of the lowest pot-houses allow themselves to use.

Then cause the scene with Lowelvy, Bornebody made the report of this affair in the Globe to read that Lovely crossed the sisle on to the democratic side, shaking his fasts in a threatening manner. This was not true, in fact, as he did not cross to the democratic side.

M. Pryor had designed merely to raise a point of order as to Loveloy right to deliver a speech from the area, or as to any unparliamentary language used, be would have risen in his place and made his point of order. But he left his seat and committed the associalized breach of order, and assumed, in a violent manner, to dictasts to Loveloy where he should stand. He was met by Potter, who stood directly in front of him, and not six feel from him, and whice addressed to him the remark which he afterwards chose to construe as offensive, which Mr. Dawes of Massachusetts sisted to the house he heard, and which several other members heard distinctly, although it was not caught by the reporter. Pryor, it is asid, gray deadly pale, and turied away and addressed the chair, and his subsequent assertion that he did not see Potter nor hear, him, on that occasion, it justly regarded as a subserfuge to cover the Gregory he afterwards committed in cliering the revised notes of the reporter;

By the universal custom of the House each member corrects the reporter; notes of his observations, and they are always handed to him by the reporter for that purpose. He makes them conform to what he actually said, upon his own responsibility as a gentlemen and a man of honor. No one has ever before attempted to correct the remarks of an opponent. But Pryor had the effrontery, in defiance of all gentlemanly propriety, to erase a soutence in Petter's revised remarks. Fotter, on this coming to his knowledge, coantented himself with restoring it, and he so appeared in the Glob.

self for not resonting the language on the spot, and he felt safer in committing the forgery, and trying to justify it by saying that he did not see Potter or hear the remark, than in assaulting Potter at the time. As he failed in his fraudient concealment of the facts, and was forced to face the truth, he next resorted to bullying, epon the supposition that a Northern man would decline a challenge.

Accordingly he got up the scene of Wednesday last. His closing hanguage them contained a threat, and at the same time he expressed his conviction of his own safety in saying that "the acquel will demonstrate" whether or not Potter would sand by his words. He doubtless supposed that he could believe his doubtful reputation for courage without risk of personal danger by challenging a Northern man, whom reputation for courage without risk of personal danger by challenging a Northern man, whom scruples of conscience, the sentiments of his constituency and the disabilities imposed by his State constitution would unite to prevent from accepting a challenge. It is said, too, that before proceeding to extremities, he asked Potter's Democratic colleague whether he would fight, and was told that he would not accept a challenge.

nation—that his second note was impertinent, and his sending a permptory challenge without asking any explanation of the language he conceived to be offensive, was bullying and cowardly. The whole proceeding was evidently founded on the presumption that his antagonist was a non-combatant and would retrast in the end. The pretence that his second refused the terms of the fight without consulting Pryor, is of a piece with the whole of it—an attempt to save Pryor's reputation for courage by subterfuge. It is well known he was consulted through terms of the ngus whole of it—an attempt to of a piece with the whole of it—an attempt to save Pryor's reputation for courage by subter-fuge. It is well known he was consulted through out—was within reach, and was sneak-ing about the city simmediately after the matter was closed. The idea that the pri-matter was closed. contest was barbarous and inhuman, course to provoke a fight and exclude rtunity for explanation is a rich joka

an opportunity for explanation, is a rich joke. The weapons were sudyar—not suited to an aristocratic and chivalric stomach. It would not have been vulgar to put up l'otter to be shot at by a practised duelist, when he would have the same chance that a man would have with a gambler holding marked eards—that would be the mode "usual among gentlemen"—but to meet a determined, resolute man with equal weapons, when real pluck formed an element in the result, was putting a face on the matter calculated to make poor lryor's nerves unsteady, and so he concluded that discretion was the better part of valor. It is a question whether he will come back and swell like honest Jack after the exploit at Gadshill; but, in either event, it is concoded that no man whom he attempts to insult will need to pay the least attention to the fellow.

[Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune.]

Washingers, April 17, 1860.

As efforts are being made to prove that an unseep element is in the field against Judge Dougles, it may be that the Star of this evening gives out something more than a "fifted and orepuseulsr light" as to the chances against him. It says that he can receive but three votes from Massachnaests, six from Connecticut, two from Minnesots, five from Maine; and that after the third ballot there will be two votes against him from Irodians and six from Ohio. When we recall the feats that some of Mr. Douglas's notable opponents have played in politics we may expect almost anything.

THE WOOD AND COOK DELEGATIONS.

Nobody supposes that the Wood or "Re" Cook delegates will be admitted into the regular Convention at Charleston. But should there be a saccession of the extreme Fire-caters, they may attach themselves to the latter, and make a nomination in conjunction with them.

It is stated here to-day by several prominent politicisms of New York that Mr. Douglas is sure of that State. This sums up his stock so high that very careful cert of men speak of his nomination as certain. To this I do not subscribe, as several Democratic Senstors will certainly go to Charleston to oppose him with might and main.

CONGRESSEN AS DELEGATES.

Mr. Bayard argued to-day the superior finess of Coogressmen to set as Delegates, just as the

duty of Democratic Senavors to make a planform was asserted in Congress, upon the groundthat they were the pick of the Democratic
party.

A PROSPECTIVE STORM.

Unquestionably there will be a stormy time at
Charleston, for the Slave Code doctrines will be
tabled and a resolution pressed pledging every
delegate to support the nomines.

PEYOR'S ENTRANCE INTO THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Washington, April 18, 1800.

Mr. Pryor entered the House of Representatives at the usual hour, this morning, after an
absence of five days. The contrast between the
resonation and that of Mr. Potter, on Bridge,
could not have been more striking and significant. It was the difference between an ovation,
generous and hearty, spontaneous and simple,
and yet unpremedized and unaxpected, and
a recopition in which it is difficult to say whether
undisquised neglect or ill-concelled contempt,
was the more prominent festure. I am referring now to the reception given to Pryor by the
Democratic side of the chamber. Had he
been absent for five days on a common business
visit to Virginia, his return would have called
forth greetings far more aumerous. While,
had an ordinary ague kept him from his
seat that length of time, his recovery would
have been welcomed by a general nodding
of heads, and an occasional shaking of
heads, and an occasional shaking of
heads from the more ardent of the charler,
but to-day he entered the House, walked to his
seat with an easy sir, not a member notiving
him on the way, and quietly resumed the enahouse arrands, shook him by the hand in
most toommon-place way. And the was the
beginning and the said of the reception! Not
long afterward he west into the moir frequented
part of the shabity, said-senat to the Bennocratic
side of the chamber, and there stood for somhume, pretending to read a bit of manuscriptbut toough many persons passed him, not one
individual greeted him.

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Senthern member called Pryor's atlention to
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rivals of delegates for the Charleston Conven-tion. Excitement at the capital is very great, particularly in respect to the prospects of Sen-sitor Bouglas. It loud beauting on the part of his friends can secure his nomination, that event may be regarded as a certainty. The "alate" has been repeatedly figured up, and calcula has been repeatedly figured up, and calcula sufficient to state that no reliance ought to be placed in such reports. nation of Douglas may be considered soon as authentic news to that effect received—and no sooner.

Correspondence of the N. O. Picayune,
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Among the many acts of vengeance inflicts by the Miramon party on American citizens one was perpetrated to-day which will scarcely be credited in the civilized world.

For many years the inhabitants of this capital had desired to see a railroad hetwest this city and the presty little village of Tacubaya distant about five miles; and although privileges had been granted to wealthy Mexicas capitalists, no one had dared to undertake the enterprise.

In July, 1856, Geo. L. Hammeker, Esq., a native of the city of New York, solicited from President Componfort permission to put down wooden rails, as the cost of iron in this country is every great, and was indused by the promise of protection, to extend his enterprise and place from rails, after exacting from him security in the penal sum of \$15,000 to carry out his contract within two years. Among other obligations on the part of the Government, was the sixth article of the decree, when, literally translated, reads as follows:

"The railroad, the carriages, and every kind of preparty corresponding to the road, remain exempt for the term of lifteen years, counted from the day on which the first trip is expected, from every kind of contribution and imposits."

posta."
Notwithstanding the obligation of this contract, the Miramon or Church Government not having been able, under the semblance o law, to ruin this gentleman, whose only cause of offense we believe to be that of berng as American chizee, passed a law on the 17th of

city.

(Special Dispatch to the New York Imme.)

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Washington, Tuesday, April II.

The War Department is in receipt of interesting dispatches from the Rio Grande. Information having been given by Gen. Garcia that Cortinas had again made his appearance on the Mexican side of the river, Capt. Ford, with his Rangers, was ordered to cross over and attack him. In his report, Capt. Ford says:

"We croased the river with all the disposable force at our command, but instead of finding Cortinas with forty men, as reported by the commanding officer at Maismoras, we found a body of troops claiming to be National Guards. Shots were exchanged before we found who our opponens; were, and I regret to say that one Mexican soldier and one woman were wounded. Shots were exchanged before we found who our opponens; were, and I regret to say that one Mexican soldier and one woman were wounded the latter mortally, while closing a door from which an officer was firing at the cavalry as they were passing the house. None of our men were wounded, but they lost four horses.

"While taking breakfast within a few hundred yards of the ranchero, a command numbering one hundred and fifty men arrived, and the commander saked a conference. We informed him that we were after Cortinas, and that we had been informed officially that he was no Mora, with forty men or more. He said he was on the same duty. We learned that he had been watching us during the last night and day. This, together with the conduct of the troops, led us to believ that he intended to attack us, but found our united force too strong to venture it."

Major Heinitzelman says: "I have no doubt the suthorities of Matamoras are sincere in their forts to arrest Cortinas, but I more shan doubt the suthorities of Matamoras are sincere in their forts to a arest Cortinas, but I more shan doubt the suthorities of Matamoras are sincere in their forts to a sarest Cortinas, but I more shan doubt the suthorities of Matamoras are sincere in their forts t

doubt if the force at my disposal would be sufficient to protect this frontier."

The Republican Senators hold a cancus tomorrow morning on matters connected with the treaties now before them. If Mr. Simmon's

Horse Thirves-On Thursday morning the leth inst., the stable of Mr. Amos Grable, near Magnotia, Putnam county, in this State, was entered and a top buggy, single harness, one iron-grey horse 8 years old (foretop and mane sheared off 6 inches from the ears), one iron grey mare (6 years old, in foal, 14t hands high), were stolen. The thief is supposed to be a German about 30 years old. He drove the horse before the buggy and led the mara behind. He crosted the ferry at Peru about 6 o'clock, A. M., and drove to Rockford that night. He was pursued by natise from Peru as far as Rockford sued by parties from Peru as far as Rockford where all traces of him were lost. A reward of Seventy-Five Dollars is offered by Mr. Grable for the recovery of the property.

THE CITY.

E. T. H. will find her favors returne We are under obligations to H. D. Colvin, agent for the U. S. Express Company, for late California papers. STARK Man.—A man named Thomas Stark was fined \$10 yesterday for insulting ladies on the street.

A CHICKEN HUNTER.—Some scamp with fowl intent carried off eighteen chickens from the premises of Wm. Gowan on Hardin Place a few

premises v. .

Scientific Leotuse.—Dr. J. M. Perkins will deliver a lecture on Saturday evening next, at Metropolitan Hall, upon chemistry and natural philosophy, with numerous and beautiful experiments and practical illustrations.

Some Flag Stone.—A quarry firm at Athens are getting out a flag stone twelve feet wide and twenty-five feet long, to be used for the entire sidewalk in front of the newly refitted retail drug establishment of J. H. Reed & Co.

Mesical.—The Musical Union are making a thorough robearsal of Ries' "Morning," which they will produce at a sofree ere long. The Mendelssohn Society purpose producing Bennet's "May Queen on May Day. To WATER TAKERS.—The Water Comm

first of May next, and they are requested to pay the same at that time.

the same at that time.

Volk's Bust of Lincoln.—The many friends of the gallant Lincoln throughout the country will rejoice to learn that our talented young artist L. W. Volk, is just finishing his fine and lifelike bust of Mr. Lincoln, which will be a splendid success. It will be ready for delivery in a few weeks.

imposing. We are glad to notice that the Quintest, by Schumann, for Piano and Strings in E Flat Major, so excellently rendered dered on a previous occasion will be given again, and all who heard it then, will not fail to appreciate this opportunity, of becoming more familiarly sequates with its great merits. The A. Major Quartest of Basthoven for stringed instruments with its beautiful molodice and its brilliant variations can hardly fail to please every taste, the "popular" no less than the "classical." Miss de Felgram will play Thalberg's Fantasies on Hon Juste, Mr. De Clerque a Violin Solo by Artot, while the vocal parts will be sustained by Mesars. De Passio and Bird.

Salt Springs in Michigan
The western part of our sister commonwealth over the Lake is a wonderful section of this earth's crust. Its natural resources, if not we hope "past finding out;" but fast being found out, are each more marvellous than the other. We have before us a sample bottle-full of salt water from the well of W. T. Powers & So., Grand Rapida.

Careful and reliable tests abow its strength to be represented by a product of one bushel of salt from Mit gallons of water, and the well yields two gallons per minute. This strength exceeds the colerated Salins just out of the famed Syracuse, and the product of salt per annum that may be reasonably predicated therson, will kell upon our western markes for that stape. "Salt is good," and salt springs of this character no bad things to have in a community that knows how to use and prize the same.

The Lake Shore Park. There does not exist the city that can

gantly blowing, it is delightful. In the sum days, if it be hot, and the clouds obscure plercing sun, one delights in strolling here, air is so refreshing. If, on the contrary, rays of old Sol be not interrupted, one can if a more comfortable place in doors, and the though much against his will, he must at notwithstanding the tempting invitation of lake air. I presume that after reading the above, one can perceive that the grand desideratus the park is trees. This is the tree-planting a

place on board the steemer as she lies on the North branch. The attendance was small. The interest of the lies on the North branch. The attendance was small. The interest of the figure above named, where it is ried until the hammer fell, and the Place became the property of Elisha S; Wadsworth, Esq. The price is tea thousand döllars less than the boat cost exclusive of her built and engine, for her outfit cost fully twenty-five thousand dollars. The Raffroad Company bought her of Capt. E. B. Ward of Detroit who built her at Newport on the St. Clair, the intention being to run her on this shore of lake Michigan. But the Company have found this to be done at a serious loss. She is an expensive heat to keep in a tasde so light as now seeks takes transit even in the summer neesson, where one may take the son. Let us have an abundance of them pla in this pleasant spot immediately. Yours, respectfully, Forms Forms Cook County Teachers' Institute Editors Press and Tribune:

The Institute opened at 9 o'clock. An eximation of teachers was conducted by J. F. erhart, Superintentiest.

After receas, a novel exercise was given Miss Turner, of Brickton, assisted by O. Rerrick, of Harlem school, entitled "The days in School," which was ably conducted, showed the perfection to which they have tained. the summer assen, when one may take the cars. The Chicago and Milwankee Steamboat line has "played out," or hereafter will only maintain and that but illy, boats of a smaller

abowed the perfection to which they have at-tained.

These exercises were happily interspersed with songs by the model choir, from the Wash-ington school, which was generously furnished at the expense of B. R. Cutter, Principal. Mr. Tillinghast, the music teacher, did himself am-ple justice on this occasion.

The Chair then introduced the "Old War Horse," F. Mossley, Eq., who feelingly re-spended, giving a history from a early day to the present occasion. He received much ap-plause.

maintain and that but illy, boats of a smaller class.

The change is a wonderful one in the past eight years. How proudly the steamboals "walked the waters" of these lakes in the decade from 1840 to 1850. Who does not remember those old marine "favorities of the traveling public," and what a glorious thing it was to be acquainted with the Captain, and on the warm side of the Steward in those days. What feastings in banquets spread down the long saloons; what rempings and coquettings on deck and slong the guards, as the old "Magntoner," or "Empire State," or "Niapara," moved proudly on at twelve or fourteen miles an hour, which everybody deemed fast, and fast enough. But planse.

W. Woodard, of the Jones School, open the session in the afternoon, with a rectainon on the best mode of teaching geograph. Then followed "Father Brewster" with a Then followed "Father Brewster" with appropriate remarks.
Supervisor A. O. Throup stacks of the growing interest in the educational course.
Many other friends addressed the Institute.
It then adjourned.
Eloquent lectures were delivered last evening by Mr. Thomas, and Rev. E. O. McK. agg.
There is great interest felt by the citizens and friends throughout the State. Eminent lecturers are expected to morrow. Let every one come that can. There are are alle accommodations for all, free of charge.

on at weeve or horteen miles an hour, which everybody deemed fast, and fast enough. But along the shore of Lake Erie swept the complet-ed line of railroad, and on the north the Great Western spanned Canada, and the steamers,

maintaining an unequal contest for a brief pe-riod, joined the stage coach and canal boat in obliviou, as regards first-class travel. And so the "Planet" sells for \$15,000 in Chi-

cago, and were the unhappy Lake Eric fleet of superb floating palaces to be brought, like her, to the hammer, those magnificent railroad steamboats, the "Piymouth Rock" and "West-ern World," and their rivals of the Michigan

Southern, products of a rivalry between two great corporations, (whereof both now relent and repent), neither of these boats would bring much more than the dead weight of their iron

much more than the dead weight of their iron might purchase if piled on the dock. And the purchaser of steamboats just now, at any price, becomes a marine edition of the man who drew an elephant in a lottery. In both cases the vast animal will eat up his owner. Steamboats "are past and gone," where rail-

roads will reach. On the ocean they will sur-vive until, say, Bhering Straits are bridged, and then with "through railroad connections to all

parts of Asia and Europe," the Atlantic steamers will die out and become fossils like their lake kindred. Some time yet, perhaps, but Dr.

Kennicott is up that way. Let us wait until both return before we vote anything impracti-

he rest of the building. We are aware that the

our best business centre, and in the absence of such demand our landlords would do better to

ted feature in the first-class store, and the lo ations are rare where the basement question

cations are rare where the basement question alters the question favorably for the landlord's pocket.

Chassic Concests.—The last Concert of the Classical Series will be given to-night at the Briggs House, and as it will be the last oppor-tunity this season to hear music of that high

layes has another expedition

A BENEVOLENT ENTERPRISE. — Many kind hearts will be rejoiced to know that the few aug gested lines published in the Parss and Tar Home for children. All who are fan atoms for children. All who are familiar with the wants of the poor meet with numerous cases of women whose hands are tied by being un-wilting to leave their little ones alone. Neces-sity, which knows ne law, and oft times tramples on the hearts' best affections, has compelled many of these mothers to leave their children many of these mothers to leave their children at all risks; and many a heart-rending tale of death by fire, siekness, and imbeclifty from neg-lect, or idiocy from opiates, find their way to the public through the press; but many more are recorded only by the pitying Angel, as he drops a tear over the woes of man uncared for by his fellows. Our nurseries furnish a home for these suffering little ones. Children from the age of six months to six years are admitted and cared for by an efficient matron and nurser the age of six months to six years are admitted and cared for by an efficient matron and nurser from seven in the morning till six in the eve-ning. They will be provided with food, nursed amused, or taught as the case may be, and at six in the evening delivered to their parents clean and comfortable. Each mother is expec-ed to deposit five cents for each child. It is be lieved that this institution will be of advantagi in cultivating self-respect and self-reliance, and will render the institution in a good degree self-sustaining.

Without desiring to treepass on the prevince of the architects, the suspicion of which some-imes has brought about most terrific results in the pen-and-ink way, we may be permitted to record our opinion then in many of our new blocks, and in raping of old ones, a grave mis-take is committed to the injury of the stores by carrying the store floor too high above the sidewill render the institution in a good degree setsassianing.

The ladies of the Industrial School have nobly
tendered the use of their room on the "Sands,"
and for the space of three months will furnish
\$4.00 weekly, for the Marron's salary. It is expected that the Nursery will go into operation
under an efficient Board of Managers, in the
course of the coming week. The advantages of
this charity are so manifold and manifest that it
is needless to dwell on them. What we desire
and need is your sid in this good work. Donations of flour, meal, postatoes, mea, &c., as well
as materials for bedding and clothba, or half
wor elothes, will be most acceptable. All such
articles will be gratefully received, and fathfully appropriated, if sent to the house of Sann'
Howe, Seq., corner of Pine and Eric streats
A meeting of the ladies of Chicago who feel as
integast in the cause, is requested, on Monday P. walk. Let any one pass down the line of the retail establishwents of Broadway, New York, and contrast the effect of their almost sheer and contrast the effect of their almost speer level with the sidewalk, with too many of our best stores in Chicago which are carried from twelve to fourteen inches above. Here blocks are not uncommon where the rise from sidewalk to the store entrance is three "steps," to the store entrance is three "steps,"

We contend that this is an injury to the basement fever is at its full height, and any sacrifice is being made to tempt semi-subterrawith this Institution, to keep a register of the names of women to fill various departments of labor. Our citizens can thus be secommodated, and, at the same time, have the happy conscious-ness of employing those who are in need. even here. No population, not even our own, can grow hair, or crave malt belerages amply enough to warrant a barber shop or a beer as-loon under every twenty-five feet of front in our heat business centre, and in the absence.

REPUBLICAN MEETING.—The Cameron & Lincoln Club will meet at their rooms, No. 205 such demand our landlords would do better to add all they can to the value of their stores, and make this their prime object. It is foolish and monsensical to spoil a store well located, by a basement no one wants, and yet there are many scores of these high stilled blocks here. Some of them have been reised at least fifteen inches higher than is necessary. We know of one, the floor of which is twenty-four inches higher than the sidewalk.

The improvement suggested may be deemed a slight one, but even Chicago landlords have reached a period when henceforth, as in other cities, slight defects or advantages will turn the scale with the tenant's choice. We believe no one will controvert the position that the floor nearly en on a level with the sidewalk, is a coveted feature in the first-class store, and the leveled feature in the first-class store, and the leveled feature in the first-class store, and the level with the sidewalk is a coveted feature in the first-class store, and the level with the sidewalk is a coveted feature in the first-class store, and the level with the sidewalk is a coveted feature in the first-class store, and the level with the sidewalk is a coveted feature in the first-class store, and the level with the sidewalk is a coveted feature in the first-class store, and the level with the sidewalk is a coveted feature in the first-class store, and the level with the sidewalk is a coveted feature in the first-class store, and the level with the sidewalk is a coveted feature in the first-class store, and the level with the sidewalk is a coveted feature in the si Randolph street, this evening at 75 o'clock.

Good speakers will be present to address the Club.

S. C. Blake, Sec. pro tem. Club. S. C. BLAKE, Sec. pro tem.

Srs. MAROURITE CRUIGH.—The Rev. A. Damen, a Jesuit, formerly Rector of the University Church, St. Louis., but now located at Chicago, where he has, by the liberty of the Roman Catholic denomination, succeeded in building one of the handsomest church edifices (the Church of the Holy Family) in that city—the cost of which was about eighty thousand dollars, is holding services daily in this city at Ste. Marguerite church. The Reverend gentleman is a Belgian by birth. He preaches with eara-catness, and is very impressive. The services are held at nine, three and half past seven o'clock. So far, the evening services have been very largely attended, a large portion of the audience being composed of persons of other denominations. This evening the subject of his discourse will be, "The Roman Catholic Church is the only true church of Ged and out of it there is no salvation."—Decemport Guartte.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Go to John Jones, 119 Dearborn street and get your clothes cleaned and repaired. They will be well done and at prices to suit the times.

tunity this season to hear music of that high character, we hope to see a full house. These concerts have been by no means remunerative, little if anything more than the expenses being realized; it would be only an act of justice to The proposed opening of Millinery on Saturday next at Wetherell's, 54 Lake street, is postponed to Thursday, April 34th, in order to receive a larger supply of choice patterns from New York. The ladies, however, should call on Saturday and see some of the very pretty, practical hats that will be on exhibition. Their Milliner has just returned from New York, and is prepared to trum in the very latest styles. realized; it would be only an act of justice to the artists who have so perseveringly carried through the series under obstacles, not easily overcome, if the real lovers of music come out to-night in full force and give them at least one paying audience, that they may feel sufficient encouragement to attempt something of the same kind another season.

The programme offered to-night is unusually excellent, and will be rendered by the very best talent our city affords and of which we may well be proud. Mrs. Bandt and Mr. Melms will play the grand Sonata in D minor by Mendels-

Don't stop to ask if there is Gas in the house you are about moving into. Remember that Kerosene is a far better and chesper light. With our new Burners there is no smoke or smell. Oall and see our Lamps at the Lamp and Oil Emporium, 13° Clark street, between Washington and Madison streets. spl4-12t Stoss! Stoss! Stoss! Stoss! Stoss Chambers & Dubois, 115 and 117 Dearborn street, are painting every description of Signs, Bansers, &c., in the bost styles at very lew prices. well be proud. Mrs. Sanct and Mr. Meims will play the grand Sonata in D minor by Mendels-sohn, a most interesting difficult work. The Adagio, a chorale spread out in large Arpegylo chords on the Piano, and accompanied with a fiftal musing. Rectative on the Cello is very imposing. We are glad to notice that the Quin-test, by Schumann, for Piano and Strings

Prizs's Pragans, Arrastron!—Complete Rubber Outfits, Coats, Camp Blankets, etc., etc., s Jnc. B. Ideson &c., 21 Dearborn at. ap3-16 MARRIED. On the 19th Inst., at the residence of Goo. W. Cobb. Kaq. by Rev. Z. M. Humphrev, A. J. MARGLE and Miss MATTIE J. MOUGHTON.

At Maiden, Mass., 18th inst., by Rev. W. C. Right at C. reidence of J. C. Noseper. Sac., ALBERT G. PEAL SON, of the firm of Pearson: & Dass., of the city, and Mi REBECOA T. KNOWLES, of Beston. DIED. Died in the feet, and married in Heaven, April 19th, A D., 1868, Mrs. J. z. BOWEN. The rose, Possessed of every hea of beauty— Each tint as vivid as if born in Heaven,— Has feded.

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Our capitalists and business men must not let this matter go by default. The interests ent of newly-acquired Louisiana and outly of Florida,—in every one of limitations of the Constitution in its at stake are too vital to the growth and the commercial supremacy of Chicago to silow them to go to sleep and let other cities reap the advantages now within our grasp. We refer to the facts in regard to the gold fields published almost daily and to the map for furrants of power to Congress over the States, were notoriously disregarded, and measure

a-a bill drawn by Mr. Madison, pre ented by Mr. Breckenridge, approved by a sarly unanimous vote of both Houses and igned by Mr. Jefferson,—put the President n the place of the King of Spain, as far as the lothed Gov. Claiborne with the duties and owers of an irresponsible Spanish Governor and made the Judges the administrators of the royal Spanish edicts! And the reaso the fact that Congress governed the Territories, sew and old, by virtue of its sovereignty, and rida was acquired, sixteen years later s legislation was repeated, and for the same Mr. Colfax (Rep., Ind.) reported a bill appropriating \$25,000 for mail facilities of Western Kansa.

Passal, with an amendment offered by Mr. Crawford (Ga.), appropriating \$400,000 for putting the service on the routes established by the service of June, 1898. the almost unanimous opinion of the country and of the government in all its branches. And so of all subsequent asia down to the period which we have mentioned—every one of them was a violation of the Constitution if it extends to the Territories for any purpose or in any manner whatever. Where is the authority in the fundamental law for the ac-quisitions that have been made from Spain and axico? Where the authority by which the caident appoints Governors, and by which vereignty of Congress—the right of govern-g deduced from the fact of acquisition. Until Slavery needed justification for exten-

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st, contain the following important intelli

This is all that is said on the subject, not-

withstanding it is a matter that interests tens of thousands of people in a score of States A column can be devoted to trash by the

ngress and the Cabinet being composed

If the men who assisted in framing the Consti-ution and who could not be mistaken as to what it was intended to cover—in which, if

was utterly defied.

distory passed. Of course he had the active istance of all the Western members. We hope that he will follow the bill up in the Sen ate and urge its passage. We doubt not that Mr. Farnsworth will actively second his efforts to persuade Senators to pass the bill at once. The importance of this bill may be understood when it is stated that there is no government mail between the Missouri river and the Pike's mail between the Missouri river and the Pike's Peak gold region. All mail matter is carried by private conveyance. Letters are charged 25 cents each, and newspapers 20 cents per copy. The postage on the daily Press and Tribune would be sixty-two dollars a year, in addition to the government postage of \$1.60 to convey it to St. Joseph, Mo. But even these enormous charges do not ensure the prompt and certain delivery of mail matter. Very few newspapers ordered by the miners ever reach their destination. When they have the good luck of getting to Denver City, they swer reach their destination. When they have the good luck of getting to Deuver City, they are subjected to heavy additional charges to be conveyed up into the diggings. Mr. Col-fax's bill places \$35,000 immediately at the command of the Postmaster General to au-thorize him to contract for the transportation of a weekly or semi-weekly mail from the Mis-son; direct the contract of the contract souri river to the mines, and will enable him to appoint postmasters at Deuver City and the principal points in the mining region. If Western Senators and Representatives

will give this bill a little special attention it will quickly become a law. Not a day should be lost in furnishing the miners and their friends and families means of postal commu-

In the history of every city there are periods when special exertion, or the want of it, on the part of its citizens, controls its destiny. That exertion, properly directed, may give it a commanding influence, and a rapid and substantial growth. The want of proper effort may leave commerce to seek other channels, and, therefore, to build up other and more outerprising cities. Our older citizens can readily recur to a few periods of united exertion to extend the commerce and promote the growth of Chicago, and the valuable results of their efforts. The Illinois and Michigan Canal had its origin in the necessities of the central and even the southern portions of the State to send their produce to the New York market, and to leasen freights on goods from the seaboard. The people of Chicago entered warmly into the project in view of the advantages, which the city would manifestly derive by opening a nitip canal between the lakes and the Mississippi. The financial crush of 1831 stopped the work, another effort was required to complete it. The plan which was assumed was mainly suggested by the late Hon. Justin Butterfield of this city; \$1,600,000 were advanced by the bond-holders and the canal was completed and opened for business in the spring of 1848. What influence it has exerted upon the growth of the city we need not discuss here. Chicago has already been paid a thousand fold for all the exercitous ber citizens made in building theresal.

When the canal was approaching completenal. Yale College Class in Agriculture, by Mr. Stephen M. Allen, on the subject of the new precess for economizing the manufacture of fabrics from fax. He gives some interesting facts as to the difficulty and tediousness of the old process, and a few hints on the philosophy and method of the new one.

We are very anxious for Mr. Allen's fall success in his efforts to reduce this heretofore refractory material to entire mechanical subjection. We should have been much more encouraged, however, by reading Mr. Allen's address, if he had abstained from certain efforts therein at philosophical disquisition and fine writing. He opens by saying:

"Nature is harmesious in all her laws "hence the real necessities of every age have "been fully supplied. Whatever man has "needed from time to time for the full devel-"opment of his nature, has ever been within

We notice that certain Northern pro-slavery journals are all insisting that Mr. Pryor is a man of courage? Perhaps so. But that it is as of the kind which have bowie forees is killed which have bowie forees in killed which have bowie forees in the streakly clear; that it is not of the kind which have in the courage of the duelist, if it is not of the kind which have understand by the courage of the duelist, if it is not the facing of death? Simply that he has the nerve to kill an adversary without exposing his own life—the courage which distinguishes assassing in civilized communities and Thugs among barbarians. No man can exhibit courage except in the presence of danger, or what he esteems to be danger. Mr. Protter a more dangerous implement than it might be regarded by another person. Quite likely he does. But Mr. Pryor knows that he incurs no paril in presenting either of his hatchet sides to Mr. Potter's pistol at ten paces, while he understands perfectly well that Mr. Potter's robust form would be a target which his practiced aim could not fall to perforate. Thus Mr. Pryor's side of the controverty is reduced to premeditated assessing syots, which flies at the hamstrings of the wounded buffalo, but dares not attack a full proper description or of their approbation or of their exampoints in the history of the city, for the Galana was, as a speak, the parcel of the reliways of the West.

The development and the extension of survailless system has, for the last eight years, been mainly left to Eastern capitalists. The commercial men of Chicago, up to August 1857, had forced upon them all the business they could do. All their energy, and their capital, too, found ready and active employment. But for the last two years we have ment. But for the last two years we have been struggling with the officits of the finan-cial storm which fell upon the cities of the seabcard in August 1857, and extended its ravages all ever the country. Chicago is now allowly and surely recovering from embarraes-ment. A vigorous and united effort on the part of our citizens, to extend our commerce and give a new impetus to the growth of the city, is now an absolute necessity. We be-lieve it to be as important, and that its results lieve it to be as important, and that its results would be as marked and salutary, as were those which gave us the canal and the Galena Railroad. A new impulse to our commerce byota, which flies at the hamstrings of the wounded buffalo, but dares not attack a full iste to give it. We must show ourselves worthy of our commercial position if we mean to inspire confidence in our future growth.

Neglecting, for the moment, manufactures in all their vast and varied importance, the cultivation of the lands about the city, and many other kindred topics, we name here but two great works, the one of immediate and absolute necessity, and the other soon to become equally essential to the prosperity of the city. We mention, first, the completion of some one or two of our railway lines through Iowa to the Missouri river. For the last few weeks we have referred to the Cedar Rapids and Missouri river railroad, as that came before us in

A MAN OF COURAGE.

sideration of the Chicago Convention as a manufacture in the choice of the Manufacture II. The Manufacture II. The Manufacture II. The Manufacture III. The Manufacture of the course of Hon. Wm. Kunzoos in the present Congress, and that he is cur choice for a candidate in re-election to Congress. Amount of the Manufacture II. The Manufacture III. The Manufac is his collected that upon United States Strate. On motion of Mones Morris, it was Randers, Trat J. M. Strongers be recommended as a Randers, Trat J. M. Strongers, and the commendation of the militable person to act to congressional District, or for the memores, Tint J. H. FUDGLER by recommended as a militable person to actuan Delegate to the Chicago Conve-fice from the Funth Congressional District, or for the On motion of R. A. Hurt, Eng., it was Reselved, That this Convending recommend the name of Jayre M. Exculators the Made Convendition as a suitable condition for the office of comments, it is not Reselved, That they covering. Eng. it was Reselved, That they proceedings of this meeting be pub-lished in the Hawman Gaussie, Hillords Nate Journal, Peorla Franceries, and Chicago Pizzes and Transury.

Quincy City Election.

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The municipal election in Quincy on Monday last resulted in the election of Jasper (Democrat) for Mayor by 109 majority. The Republicans have one majority in the Council. The Quincy Whiy of the 17th says:

The election is now over and the result given in another place. The people of Quincy have again been overridden by an Irish rabble, imported into our city to defeat the will of the people. We state what we know to be facts, and so openly has this rascality been carried on that our opponents dare not deay the fact, but insist that under our loose election law these men were voters.

That the population of our city has increased so largely as the vote of yesterday indicates, and in these hard times, is absurd, and of itself shows how the Republicans have been defeated. The polls were sternly and closely watched, and every doubtful voter challenged. Large numbers of the locofoco imported voters refused to come up to the scratch and swear in their votes, but enough faced the music to override a clear Republicans majority of three hundred in this city. Figures given in to-day's paper prove this beyond doubt. ther and convincing arguments on this topic.

The other great improvement to which we refer is the digging down of the summit level of the canal and its enlargement to the size originally proposed. The sanatory importoriginally proposed. The sanatory import-ance of having a pure stream of water from the lake, constantly flowing through the city; the improvement of the navigation of the Illi-nois and the enlargement of the canal, so that steamers can ply between New Orleans and Chicago without breaking bulk, will be fully discussed bereafter. For the present let us make one united, vigorous effort to complete one or more of our rallways to the Missouri; and when that is done we shall have both the trength and the means to complete the canal

In the Senate Monday 16th inst., Summer and Mason had a sharp tilt which we find thus riefly reported in the New York papers in the

ited of one of the singless of Heil that he punished first and heard afterward. The Senator from Virginia had taken that as a precedent.

Mr. Masor said that the Senator had used anguage in making opposition to a motion, which, so far as his intercourse with gentlemen wont, he had never heard used outside the Senator. He could not take it as personally offensive. The Senate was the best judge of what was due to its decorum.

Mr. Sunwas asid the Senator from Virginia, in hisself-confidence, had undertaken to lecture him on manners. In reply, he would say that when any outrage comes before the Senate he should speak of it as it deserved, and if any precedent from a bad place should apply, he should not hesitate to use it.

Mr. Masos briefly replied, but his remarks were inaudible.

Without disposing of the matter, the special order came up, being Mr. Brown's Territorial resolutions.

Priests and Politics.

A letter from Bologna describes a "row" which has taken place among the monks established in convents round that town:

The clergy were allowed by Parina to exercise political rights. When the day of using these political rights came, a majority of these frairs openly declared their intentions to vote for the annexation. An Irishman, who, both by his wirtness and learning, exercises great influence over the younger monks of the convent, by his virtues and learning exercises great in-fluence over the younger monks of the convent, boldly took the feed in the matter, and went with seven of his brethren to the poll. It is worthy of notice that this liberal friar is a nephew of Daniel O'Connell. Great was the nephew of Daniel O'Connell. Great was the uproar amongst the elder Dominicans when they learned that their Irish brother had been the author of such a scandal. The convent was soon divided into two contending parties; high words were exchanged, and at length the day before yesterday there was a regular fight among the monks. Your strong built countryman and his young friends had, however, so much the best of it, and so freely pummeled their brethren, that the pelice report, which was shown to me this worning, states that five friars are now in bed under medical care. As you may imagine, the hero of the row is now the lion of Modens, and the oriect of much popular admiration as he passes along the streets. The liberal imagine, the here of the row is now the lion of Modens, and the o'iect of much popular admiration as he passes along the streats. The liberal tendencies of the Italian clergy will doubtess be strengthened if the excommunication should be pronounced by the Pope. A great many of them will not take the slightest notice of it, and the bolls of the Vatican, if published, will not be much more beseld than if it had been issued by the Suitan of Constantinople. The liberal part of the clergy will laugh as it and the ultramontanes are no much fools as to risk their personal security by taking it in a solemn and interal same. Count Carour has already sent instructions to the local authorities to apply all the rigor of the existing laws against those priests, without exception of rank, who should be unwise seough to create a disturbance by reading the Papal bolls from the pulpit, or by posting it up at the doors of the churches.

decidiful and underhand working, of represening bogus and insolvent corporations, &c.
About twenty different resolutions and three
hundred and fifty-fire amendments were offired,
but so much condusion prevailed that it was impossible to tell whether any of these are adoped or not. The Servinery, after using my all
the qualitation one wing of a guess, declared
his insolitity to record the proceeding further,
and the President hermy broken his gavel, and
split the top of his desk in rapping for order,
adjourned the misstings several times, but it
would not stay adjourned. At last, from sheer
exhaustion they asparaled to meet next Friday,
resolving, in the mean time, to continue the

the administ well-willing the state of the s sination. His courage is that of the skulking lyods, which flies at the hamstrings of the wounded buffalo, but dares not attack a full grown deer in the vigor of his strength. As well might he claim a character for courage, pointing to the bones of his unfortunate victim, as Pryor set up for a brave man because he wanted to shallenge Potter and name the weapons too. As well might an opium eater challenge an antagonist to take laudanum with him, and lay claim to great boldness and andactiy because the challenged party preferred blunderbusses.

State Politics

Masor Couray.**—The Republicans of Mason county held their Convention at Havans on the 14th inst, and elected J. M. Ruggles, Moses Morris, Wm. Colwell, J. P. Walker and N. J. Rockwell delagates to the State and Congressional Conventions. Francis Low, Wm. Walker, C. D. Loveland, R. Ritter and F. H. Patterson were appointed cliernales.

The following resolutions were adopted:

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A column can be devoted to trash by the Washington agent of the associated press, but hardly a dozon words to a matter of great interest to vast numbers of people.

It seems from the brief dispatch that Mr. Colfax had the good fortune to ret his bill important the great agents such a suggestion. It was related to the protest against such a suggestion. It was related to the protest against such a suggestion. It was related to the protest against such a suggestion. It was related of one of the diadges of Heil that he punish-fore the gleaning sword of the terrible Swede. A letter dated Rong Ang, Docember 12 1009, agy:—"The coolie trade has lost none of its activity or horrors. The slave trade on the coast of Africa is not more atrocious, while the horrors of the middle passage embrace the China Sea, the Indian Ocean and the Atlantic, instead of the Atlantic only. The great centre of the traffic are Amoy, a port about two hundred miles north of Hong Kong, and Macao, the old Portugueses town on the Canton river, where barracoons are erected, and dealers have their residences, who make their arrangements with pirates and others to secure coolies by promises however false, or violence, if that is necessary. Others are captured while quitly asleep in their junks, and imprisoned until the ship is ready to sail, not withstanding entreaties and protestations or their feeble resistance.

A letter dated Dec. 14, 1809, alludes to the liberation by the people of 180 coolies and the beheading of iffece. "brokers," and the farther fact that the authorities were taking measures to suppress the trade. The particulars of the recent terrible mutiny of one thousand cooles aboard the ship Norway, of New York, Capt. Miller, between Macoa and Havans, is given at length. The facts are fresh in the minds of the public. Thirty of the coelies were shot and ninety wounded before they were subdued, the fight lasting from six in the evening until daylight the next morning. The committee regret the difficulty to obtain correct statistics but give the following firmished by a member of the New York Chamber of Commerce, and is helieved to be an approximation to the true import into the single port of Comberce. fore the greating.

In his day he hewed down scor
than they. For he was a lionure and in physical strength as
cess of valor was his great far
handle amergency, it was leader, arbiter, and model-man of the anti-duel-ing Protestants, was a warm friend, a dutiful son, a tender husband, an affectionate father; and his last words, when lying on the field of Lutsen—mangled, trampled in the mire-bleeding from a dozen wounds, half-smothered beneath a pile of the slain—were a prayer for the Protestant cause and for his wife.—I am not meek enough to sit unmoved when the child stealing robin-shooters of Carolina and Missis-sioni stalk aboved into the darkingt of modern. stealing robin-shooters of Carolina and Missis-sippi stalk abroad into the daylight of modern civilization, and claim higher seats in the world's court of honor than the place occupied by this champion of human rights and prince of modern chivalry! Uhicago, April 18, 1890.

A Voice from Egypt.

The Golconda Hersid, Carbondale Bannes
and Hamilton Sucher, pre-slavery organs i
Southern Illinois, claim for Egypt the Demo person of S. S. Marshall, Mr. Logan's prede-cessor in Congress. The Golconds paper also proposes the name of A. J. Kuykendall, of John-

The Corporators of the Pacific Pallroad.

In our copy of the Pacific Railroad bill, published yesterday, the names of the proposed
corporators was omitted. They are as follows:

William H. Swift, Sannel T. Dans and John Bietram of
Hamilton Fish, John A. Dir. Daniel G. Raice, Amrist
Broody and Joseph Field of New York; Daniel I. Morris,
Joseph Harrison, Goo. W. Osse, Joseph H. Scrmiten, Morten McMichael, of Pennyivania; Edward Fendeljan of
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Vaccasses; J. C. Groverner and William; I. Wade of
U. G. Hammond of Illinois; John How, James H. Leca,
William gliphs and William (Jan); T. D. Judia and
U. G. Hammond of Illinois; John How, James H. Leca,
William Gliphs and William H. Henrigh; T. D. Judia and
J. John of Orego.

Processed, that in any incorporation of themselves, or with others as succholosies or parkners to
curry out the provisions of the area, no person shall be permitted to subscribe shock to a greater succount than the cash
vanied by each of otherwise, and to such persons as a majority of swell grantees that double as their emodules.

The great body of its, Peyor's friends in the city desply regret his devalue proposition is agent Mr. Potter with knives, date its, Mr. Potter with knives, date its, Mr. Potter vita knives that erded,) or the common here that Hon. John Robbin between common here, that Hon. John Robbin between can add date for Mayor of Philadelphis. should have agreed to allow an anti-man to act as his substitute in the De The course of some of the professing friend of Mr. Breckinrisige, now actively engaged a caurassing for limiter for the Presidency, after having manifested the strongest feeling for the young Vice President, is bitter commented upon by the friends of the latter. young the riends of the latter, upon by the friends of the latter, was rorren's parvars latter to ins second con. Lands.

Me. Proof having published his own letter to the latter to the

structions from the Government of the United States.

The report gives an account of the sufferings and treatment of a cargo of 450 coolies on an American ship which pat in at Manila, on the 25th of October, 1855. The coolies, supposing they had arrived at their destination, wanted to go ashore, and tried to get possession of the boats. The master fired among them, and the crew armed thamselves, drove the coolies behounced by the Solutary reapon of butchery. We are advised, however, that the next hostile challenge received by a Republican from a fire-acte will be met with the selection, as the weapon for the fight, of pikes, after the fashion of solutions of the fight, of pikes, after the fashion of solutions of the fight, of pikes, after the fashion of solutions of the fight, of pikes, after the fashion of solutions of the first pixes of provender and lodging there has reduced hundreds, and even thousands, originally intending to go, to the wise resolution that it won't begit to pay. Still, it is apprehended that the straggling camp followers short of fands at the close of the Convention will be larger than the immediate means of relief, and that thus a permanent body of loafers may be left behind giving to the fixed population of Charleston an infusion of the rowdy elements of Baltimore, New York and Philadelphia.

The Pennsylvania Democratic tariff, men who believe in the specific duties and protective disit they had arrived at their destination, wanted to go ashore, and tried to get possession of the boats. The master fired among them, and the crew armed themselvers, drove the coolies below and closed the hatches. When the hatches were reopened, some twelve or fourteen hours afterwards, it was discovered that nearly 300 of the unfortunate beings had perished from sufficient on the captain axid the reason of sending them below was for fear of being overspowered; and he had no idea but there was air enough between decks.

The coolies are procured by purchase, and are as truly the subject of barter and sale as the negroes on the coast of Africa. Native Chinese are employed to entice them from their homes, such as may be persuaded from hope of profit to leave their friends. These men are employed to purchase, who has may be deceived by all manner of false pretences to place themselves in the hands of men who are as remorateless as death. They are sometimes, beguiled, and sometimes kidnapped.

such as may be persuaded from hope of profit to leave their friends. These men are employed by "brokers," who deal with the shipmasters. It be brokers," who deal with the shipmasters and the "brokers," who deal with the shipmasters. It be "brokers," send their emissaries into all parts of the country in search of men and boys, who may be deceived by all manner of false presences to place themselves in the hands of men who are as remorseless as death. They are sometimes, beguilded, and sometimes kidnapped.

The prefence of contract is sometimes maintained, but disguise imperfectly conceals the fact of slavery. "The men being inveigled into barbarian houses and ships, are publicly sold. When once among them they cannot understand their gibberish, and they are kept in close confinement. They may implore heaven, and their tears may wet the earth, but their complaints are uttered in vain." They are often sold for \$100 per head.

A letter dated Hong Kong, December 12 1859, says.—"The coolie trade has lost none of its activity or horrors. The laye trade on the coast.

general glorification throughout all the Northern States, under some preconcerted arrangements. The bill may not be reached for a forinight, but there is no doubt of its success.

But the friends of the Homestead measure in
the Senate are resolved to have a test vote upon
it, so that the exact whereabouts of every Senatorial candidate for the Charleston nomination
upon this question may be known to the Convention. Neither Jefferson Davis, nor Hunter, nor
General Lane, nor Fittpatrick, nor Slidell, nor
Douglas, nor Pearce of Maryland, all of whom
are named as in the lists for Charleston has defined his position upon this homestead bill. Are
they afraid of it? It would seem so; for the debate thus far has been left almost exclusively on
the Democratic side, to Johnson and Nicholson
of Tennessace; Mason, Wigfall of Texas; and
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be tried at Newcastle.

Micenear.—The Branch County jail, at Coldwater, was burned to the ground on Monday morning last. There were seven prisoners in the cells, who were all taken out and conveyed to the Hillsdale County jail. Two attempted to escape during the confusion, but did not succeed. The jail was an old, weeden building, and the people of Coldwater are greatly rejoiced that the fire has relieved them of its hated presence... The residence of Mat Fallas, in Ovid, was destroyed by fire on Tuesday morning sence... The residence of Mat Fallas, in Ovid, was destroyed by fire on Tuesday morning— nothing saved. The house was a new brick one, built last summer. No insurance. Fallas, the owner of the house, was confined in the jail at ing day.

Wisconsin.—The house of William Chester-icld, in the township of Wingville, Grant Coun-ty, together with household furniture, a consid-

orable quantity of grain, and a thousand pounds of bacen, was entirely destroyed by fire on Thursday last. There was no insurance on the property.

Iowa.—The Des Moines Register of the 11th says that the Des Moines River at that point is lower than it has been before for the last twelve years...Six hundred Pike's Peak teams we passed through Des Moines, this season ... Martin S. Cisco has been tried and convict din Louisa County, for the seduction of his sister-in-law, Mary Jane Law, aged 15 years, and sent to State Prison for two years....The and sent to State Prison for two years...The Hamilton County Freeman says that more wheat has been sown in that county the present, than in any previous season, and that corn will cover a correspondingly large tract. "Instead of being behind, the spring's work is all done up, if possible, in advance of the season. The indications now are that we shall be blessed with an abundant harvest." Measure Goo College A. Co. lant harvest.".... Messrs. Geo. Gallaspy & Co.,

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The negro says he belongs to Mr. McCoy, of Nashville. He gave the white man, whom he had known but a few days, \$70 in money and a gold watch. The box being too small in which he was placed, he had to occupy a stooping position and could not move, and at Rowling Green, where the box was turned in the car, his head was down and his whole body was resting on it. He endured it, however. His eyes when released were bloodshot, but his appearance had not changed in any other respect.

surce elicited in the course of the proces. This was the trial of a Mademoiselle Leonis Leveque, a young and beautiful woman, before the correctional police tribunal of Paris, on an acousation of usury. An elderly man, belonging to an aristocratic family, and once an officer of the Goards, was tried at the same time, as Leonie's confederate in her usurious operations and a participator in the profits of their abominable traffic. This person still moved in fashionable society, and it was his province to bring the pigeons which the other then scientifically plucked. A large number of winesses were examined, nearly all of high respectability, and several of them titled personages—principally the relatives of young guidemen engaged in the pisasing pursuit of sowing their wild oats and thus readily falling into the usurer's clutches,—whose testimony fully established that Mademoiselle Leonie was in the habit of obtaining an average interest of a hundred and fifty per cent. a month, on the loans made by her. Her "clients were mostly inexperienced young spendthrifts, with "expectations," which they willingly mortgag-

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Discovery of a Valuable Literary Collection.

Since our announcement, says the London Atlantons, of the discovery at Eden Lodge, we have had further opportunities of seeing the lotters. They are of very great interest. Ameng the confidential correspondents, not named in our brief note of last week, we find the names of Archbishop Moore, Lord Shelbourns, Dr. Priestley, Gibbon, Lord Malmasbury, Hugh Elliot, minister of England at the Court of Frederick the Great, Jack Lee, Lord Girey, Lord Eldon, Duke of York. Many new beamels of Selwyn are found in the papers. Mr. Elliott's letters from Berlin are most curious and important for the story of the Court and Times of Frederick the Great. Mr. Carlyla should see them. There is a work in six manuscript volumes, written by Mr. Rien, called "Notes on the French Revolution;" also nunerous letters from Paris during the rings of terror. Mr. Eden was intimate with Maria Antoinette. The details about the strangele of 1723, between Pitt, Poz., North and Shelbourna, are extremely only the strangent of the Court of Suffolk's office, including intercepted letters of Frederick the Great, Franklin, Silas Bean and many others. These letters are full of interesting details. They contain in fact, something about every body who was ampbody.

Carrying Concealed Weapons A gentleman in this city, who takes an occasional drive with his famity, always goes provided with the powder and ball to shoot his horse in the event of a runaway. This is a singular, but certainly a very wise precaution. He got the idea from a gentleman residing a few miles out of New York, who, driving home one night last summer, with his wife and two children in the earrings, was placed in imminent danger by an unmanageable horse, which had taken fright at a lantern on the roadside. In attempting to hold the affrighted animal the lines broke, and the horse dashed off at a brake-neck speed. Fortunately the gentleman bethought himself of a revolver in his side pocket, and drawing it abot the horse through the head. The animal staggered and fell. The cocupants of the carriage were thrown out, but escaped without serious injury.—Lafapette Courter. Ice in New York.

The quantity of ne consumed in the cities New York and Brooklyn amounts to the ene mous aggregate of 300,000 tons yearly. To i sure this supply requires the groas bulk of ner ly 300,000 tons, as in transportation and deli ery one-third liquifies. To obtain this immen mass, nearly 300,000 men are employed durithe greater part of the winter months to cut a store ice. The principal lake is Rockland, as sowned by the Knickerbocker Ice Compas In the summer 400 or 500 men are kept to stantly engaged, by the different Companies, bringing the ice from the various storehous and leaving it at the residences or places business of their respective customers. To branch of trade gives daily employment to barges, each holding 300 to 400 tons of ice, 3 to 400 wagons, and, of course, as many hors

18 to be 100 by 150 feet, and to cost \$\$5,000.

Horenes Accessive.—On Friday last the Cliff mine was the scene of one of the most horrible and appaling catastrophes which has ever happened around any of the mines. A German named Jacob Wakerobark, employed in clearing the copper from under the stamp heads, was caught in the revolving shaft carrying the lifters, and taken ground one complete revolution, till his body coming under the cams, served to lift five heads of stamps. When dragged out, his body was horribly mangled and crushed, presenting a most horrid speciale.—Marguette Misson Graekte.

Successive. Experiment.—We are glad to learn that the attempt to introduce an improvement into the Pioneer furnaces as Negames, from the Missourifarnaces, by jetting on a hearier hot blast, has usceeded. The capacity of the single stack in which the improvement has been made, has been increased about one-thing, the average product being now about fifteen tons per,day. We are told that the asving of fuel is about the bushels per ton, and that no additional help is required, though it makes the work much harder. It is stated that, with a larger over, the product could still be proportionably increased beyond its present limit.—Marguetts Journal.

**The first scream of the locomotive on the laties, who say that the woman has nothing to recommend her personally, beyond a fine set of teeth.—N. O. Crescent. of teeth. N. O. Crescent.

The Laborer Printing Press IN THE Wollin-At the printing house of the Appletons, in New York, is a press made expressly for Webster's Spelling Book, which prints both sides at once. As this is the only press of its kind in existence, so Wobster's "Speller" is the only book requiring a press so rapid, and on which a single book is being printed without interruption from January to December. The sale of Webster's "Speller" amounts to more than one million per annum, and more have been sold than there are people in the United States. Such a book is manifestly the growth of many years; and, planted in our schools,

civilization.—New York Albion.

Leff Among the illegitimate births in Masse chusetts in 1855, there was one case worthy c capecial notice, in consequence of the extrem youth of the mother. Elizabeth D. was born a native parents in the almshouse at Taunto May 5, 1847, and at the same place she becam the mother of a bealthy boy on the first day. February, 1858, being only ten years, eigh months and seven days old. This appears to a rare case in this climate, but it is well attest by the physician of the almshouse at Taunto who officiated personally, both as the birth the young mother and that of the child. The boy weighed eight pounds at its birth, and the age of eighteen months weighed thirty-new and a half pounds, and was in the enjoyment robust health.

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him that he had stabbed himself. He stated that he had not, but upon looking at his breast perceived the blood, when he uttered "Good Lord!" and, falling backwards in the door, died almost immediately. It is supposed that when he struck himself with the dagger, he intended to do so with the handle, as he had often done before, repeating dramatic quotations, and "suiting the action to the word."

Moscow, founded in 1755, celebrated its annua featival on January 24th. It has four faculties History and Philology, Natural Philosophy and Mathematics, Law, and Medicine, and employ sixty-one professors and lecturers. The num ber of the students is 1,643, of whom 58 belong it the first, 374 to the second, 412 to the third, and 590 to the fourth faculty. It appears by this statement that the study of Medicine is the most, and that of Philology the least attended Besides these, 225 more young people have thright to visit the lectures. THE MARBLE FAUN.—The publish

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this city. The difficulty in regard to the differeat sets of delegates from Alleghamy county and
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[Special Dispatch to the N. Y. Tribuna.]

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PRESS AND TRIB OPPICE NO. 51 CLARK

The Northern Douglasites, will be in a new atmosphere at Charleston. They will be aosphere at Charleston. They will be ought face to face with the fire-esters. The confing and swearing, and whisty drinking, will not all be on one side there, as it was in Washington this week. There is an ugly pre-Washington this week. There is an ugly pre-liminary question of contested seats to with a before platforms or nominations are made. Two sets of delegates will contest for seats from New York and Illinois. Neither State can vote until the matter is adjusted. The Douglasites will be deprived of the 35 New York Richmond-Cagger votes in the struggle to out the Wood gang. If the latter are ad-

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The cause of this change is to be found in a few stelegraphed and written from Washington. The Northern delegates to Charlesto pretty much all want by the way of Washing profity smen an wang by the way of Washin ton, where they stopped over zeveral day Probably all the delegates, alternates backers, that Douglas will have in Charlest-wers congregated in the Washington has seen Monday to Thursday of this weak-Northern States, and thus deceive a

and consequently they were not at Washin too. The anti-Douglas Wood delegation New York, proceeded by sea to the place hew York, proceeding by sea to the place of the Convention. Hence there was no counter-pole at the Washington hotels to the blowing and striking of the Douglas worshippers who gathered there to take counsel with their lead-er and arrange sheir plans of operations at Charleston. It was a master stroke of pol on the part of Dougha, to summon his cla mon to the capital and have them make an is